HIS DISEASE HAS

Poor Frederick Fleming Welcomed by the City's Leper Colony.

Never Before Had His Presence Excited So Great an Interest.

Scientists of World-Wide Repute Visit Him and Study His Case.

Must Pass the Rest of His Days in the Little Plot Used as a Lazaretto on North Brother Island.

Poor Frederick Fleming was never in the forty years of his sordid life so important a person as he became during the feeting hours of yesterday. And never, even on the occasion of a homecoming from one of his many wanderings, was he received with some of warmth, cordiality and interest so much of warmth, cordiality and interest state of the officers and crew state of the officers and as attended his arrival at North Brother Island Monday evening.

Frederick Fleming, the leper, attracted the personal visitation of half a dozen scientists of world-wide reputation to whom Frederick Fleming, the man, would have been an object of no interest whatsoever. And Frederick Fleming, the leper, the latest recrult, the only white man of the lot was welcomed by the four other exiles who are wearing out their lives in the little lazaretto on North Brother Island with demonstrations of sincere interest such as might only be claimed in the world of normal men by a fresh arrival from the outer world in a little community of cast away sailors on a desert isle.

The Journal has told the story of Flem ing wandering into Bellevue Hospital, of his identification there as a victim of the scourge of the tropics, and of his transportation-for life, probably-to the little leper colony which peoples an isolated wooden pavillon on North Brother Island, above Hell Gate, where the Board of Health se questers the victims of contagious diseases.
OTHERS THERE TO MEET HIM.

Fleming found four other lepers already installed in that pavilion when he arrived. Two are Chinamen, the others West Indian Long Dong is the oldest inhab t of the lazaretto. He is an exceptional-

ARE ISOLATED FOR LIFE. omplete isolation of these unfor creatures can scarcely be imagined person whose daily life is spent in the ing streets of the city. There are FREDERICK FLEMING AT THE LEPER PAVILION.

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easily communicable in this or other high latitudes, and that he never knew of a case originating in this climate.

Dr. Piffard pointed to the big city hospital on Biackwell's Island as the boat passed it and said: "There have been cases of leprosy in that hospital for the past twenty-five years, and the victims were not isolated, but mixed generally BADGERS HIS WIFE.

> Falls Short of the Tennysonian Standard.

He Persecutes the Wife He Deserted Years Ago.

"but there is no excuse for shutting off from all the joys and benefits of

DETECTIVES' BUSY NIGHT,

Caught Six Badly Wanted Criminals

on Monday.

Captain O'Brien's detectives claim that

on Monday night they (gathered in a safe

robber, a bigamist, highway robbers and

sneak thieves

After Heaving It Judge Eggers Issues a Is Now in the Tombs in Default of \$1,000 Every State Will Send Good Democrats to Peace Warrant, Which Will Preserve the Innocent Biggamist from Annoyance.

Robert Baker, of Newark, Samuel Cuperman Plays "I Enthusiasm for Tammany's Spy" with Detective Sergeant Cuff.

ment, and not isolated at all, but there has never been a case which originated in New York. It is safe to say that the discusse is not contagious in this climate."

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and Hidden Behind a

Bail on a Charge of Securing \$350 from Jacob L. Hicks.

Great Ratification Meeting on the Increase.

City for Those Crowded Out of the Halls.

NOW HE IS A PRISONER FOR LIFE. Captain O'Brien's Sleuths Claim to Have MRS. GUSTAVE HUMMEL'S SAD STORY, HAD BEEN FOLLOWED FOR WEEKS. BRYAN WILL SPEAK FROM THEM ALL.

Assist the Braves and Encourage New York's Struggling Masses.

That there will be gathered in and near the hall a greater crowd than greeted the candidates on the occasion of their last visit to this city, the officials who have the management of the meeting are positive. Squeezed between publishers and the public paint in the coffee last Sunday night in Not only are the Democrats of this city.

definitely determined, but if they decide to go to a hotel, they will be walted on by a committee of the organization and, in carriages, will be escorted to the hall. The prominent speakers from other States will that we should organize for protection."

The publishers impose upon us. It is high time and the officers and crew became that we should organize for protection."

inform the people at what hour the lential candidate may be expected at Ex-President Harrison made a brief ad-

Sewall May Not Be Heard.

candidates for President will be present.
o nto have this meeting

husband, and if her story is true, and there against him in the First District Police Georgia-I will cladic contribute for the first District Police Georgia for the

DEAD BURGLARIDENTIFIED FOUND POISON IN Mysterious Postal Card Notifies His Parents of the Young Man's Tragic Fate.

The body of "John O'Brien," the burglar tho was shot by either Policeman Becke or Carey while robbing a Broadway clear Captain Cox Says There Was core, was identified yesterday as that of John Fay, of No. 1825 Third avenue. The identification came about in a peculiar way. Policeman Fay, of the Harlem Court squad, lives at No. 1823 Third avenue, Early yesterday morning a postal card, ad-dresed "Mr. Fay, Third avenue, between One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Second streets," was delivered to him The card contained the following message "If you want to claim the body of your son, go to the Morgue and identify John

O'Brien. He is your son. Yours truly, "A FRIEND." Policeman Fay knew the card was not Policeman Fay knew the card was not for him, and sent it to a Mr. Fay next door, who is a ticket chopper at the Nine-ty-ninth street station of the Second Avenue Elevated line. There it caused great excitement, as Fay's nineteen-year-old son John had been away since Saturday. Another son went to the Morgue and identified the body as that of his brother. Today the body will be taken from the Morgue for burial, Fay's parents are respectable, though he had led a wild life for years.

to Get Together and Solidly Demand Fair Treatment

and the State clamoring for tickets and A meeting for the purpose has been called supposed reason was that he was whipped reserved seats, but from far away Florida to take place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for stealing various small articles. The and Maine and some of the distant West-ern States come like requests.

at the Cafe Central, No. 86 Second avenue. Steamship, which originally came from The call, signed by S. Kalin, chairman Hollo, Phillipine Islands, with a sugar

ern States come like requests.

Knowing that the hall would not accommodate a tithe of those anxious to greet the candidates, preparatious were made for overflow meeting. There will be two stands in Union Square, one in the plaza at the north end, and another to face the statue of Lincoln. There will be four more scattered along Fourteenth street, while in trying Place will be another, from which Italian speakers will address their countrymen. The members of the various thirty-five Assembly district organizations will parade to Tammany Hall, headed by musicians.

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dress at the noon meeting yesterday of the Sewall has begged to be excused Commercial Travellers' Sound Money making any speeches, and his voice League, at its headquarters, Broadway and not be heard. Among the others who g the others who Senator "Joe" Prince street. He was accompanied thither by Colonel John H. Black, presi-Representative deut of the lengue; teneral article descript: Represof Connecticut; It had been stipulated that General H. Livingston, of the lengue; teneral H. Livingston, of the lengue; teneral H. Livingston, of the lengue; teneral article description of the lengue; teneral article entative deut of the lengue; General Horace Porter It had been stipulated that General Har

purchased.

"New York," the General said, "with all its accumulated capital, its great harbor and other advantages, cannot be prosperous unless the West is prosperous."

General Harrison concluded with an argument against free silver and was followed by General Porter, who, after albuding to Candidate Bryan quoting from Scripture in his speeches, characterized him as one who was "wearing the Hyerry of heaven to serve the devil."

The speakers at to-morrow's meeting will be ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild and Professor Alonzo Williams, of Brown University.

Browning Does Nothing for One but Gare

IN MEMORY OF DR. EDDY.

Exercises to Be Held in the First Baptist ago appointed a deputy marshal in the Church, of Which He Was Pastor. office of City Clerk M. H. O'Donnell, of

First Baptist Church, Lee avenue and Keap street, will be held to-night in the church and will be presided over by the Rev. Dr. John Humpstone, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Dr. Eddy died on July 26, after a long illners.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. John L. Ray, pastor of the Central Baptist Church; Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Rhoades of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. J. D. Welles, of the South Third Street M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. R. S. Pardington, Rev. Dr. T. J. Morgan, secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society; Rev. Dr. R. B. Hull, Rev. Dr. S. Gifford Wilson and Rev. Dr. R. T. Middleditch.

MACORE STREET Church; Rev. Dr. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 23.—Benjamia

Marylanders Make an Offer to Corbett, Fitz- married the widow of P. T. Barnu

THE GREW'S COFFEE,

an Attempt to Take the Lives of His Men.

Vermilion Paint, Containing Much Mercury, Was in the Tin Pot.

The Cabin Boy, Robert Peacock, Suspected of Seeking Re-

LAD HAD BEEN WHIPPED FOR THEFT.

Now Locked Up and Will Be Taken Before the British Consul, Though He Denies the Charge.

agree with him.

Peacock, who is seventeen years old, is one of two cabin boys aboard the Dulwich

deal reformatory. Captain Cox took Peacock off

It will be a busy night for Mr. Bryan, for, according to the present programme, let such outly to make an address in the fall, but he is, as well, to speak from each ne of the seven outside stands. On each ne will be an illuminated placard, which will inform the people at what hour the

Browning Does Nothing for One, but Gets

the Pay Just the Same. William H. Browning, who was a month A memorial service in memory of the Jersey City, through the latter not re-Rev. Dr. D. G. Eddy, late paster of the garding his appointment as legal, has not yet entered upon his duties. He reports



The woman is at present known as Mrs.

Elizabeth Hummel, and she lives at No.

118 Ferry street, Newark, with husband

No. 2. Gustave Hummel, a respectable the hide-and-seek game continued for for self. He wrote two letters and in his first, sent from Bath, Me., on September 11, be

widow, consented to become his wife. The A few days inter, when young Hicks wedding took place eight years ago or showed the regression to the followthirteen years after Baker's disappearance. R. Oglesby, he was informed that the George Frederick Williams, of Mas-

which a clerk of the store of the he had patched for Casper when the latter visited the store on the night before the robbery.

WOMEN TEACH "HANNAISMS."

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Was made before the Grand Jury and an interrupt was made on Cuperhe had patched for Casper when the latter referred to Baker except as her desa husband, and if her story is true, and there against him in the First District Ponce on the night before the is no reason to doubt, she never expected him to appear and interrupt her happiness.

But he did.

Georgia—

Court another demand was made on Cuperman. On July 27 he returned \$150. When he refused to return the rest, complaint was made before the Grand Jury and an I shall accept the appointment with pride and pleasure.

MOMEN TEACH "HANNAISON."

Mountain the best bearing and proper and interrupt to keapless. He was a special of the product of t